## BUTLER POISONING TRIAL.

nuestion, you will remember the evi-dence of Henry Korn in reference to hav-(Continued from Sirst Page.) ing heard a conversation in the jail be-tween the defendant and Joseph Martin about the purchase of arsenic by Annie, tlemen, if it should lead you to determine against the prisone :: must be incapable of any other hypothe sis than the guilt of the and also the testimony of Annie and Mr. Wise as to what their mother had said to

We have rejeived acts and declara-tions of the defendant before and after the time of the commission of the offense deed! These the law permits the Com-monwealth to show, that the jury may discover, if it will, from them, any light npon the intent and purpose of the act charged. If the proof should satisfy you infer the motive. If the evidence shows a deliberately formed purpose to take life with a malicious intent, then what a deliberately formed purpose to take life with a malicious intent, then what the motive was is of no consequence at The fact is established without inquiry into the motive; the jury are to judge how far it may have operated upon The mind of the defendant to induce the perpetration of the act. \* \* \* \* If, after your investigation of the ques-

tion before you, you should have con-cluded he did not commit suicide, was was given him into the soup before it was given him in the field? We might here remark, however, upon this matter, what is the proof? Annie Slugart said her father opened the hucket was reasonable and well-grounded doubt to what is the proof? Annie Shugart said her father opened the bucket and went round the shock of corn? She did not see him put anything in it. Are you to infer that he did? Are you satisfied from all the and the should have been altogether shut guilty, and if you shall so determine by your verdict; then you will say of what all the evidence before you he did so be-hind the shock? There is no conflict in degree is she guilty. If, however, you have such reasonable doubt upon the the testimony as to where he sat while eating. The elder hieger testifies he took the bucket from Annie, took of the cover and began to eat; that he also had something that, looked like a cloth; that he ate all the soup with one hand and some-The delivery of the charge occupied about an hour and fifteen minutes, and was concluded at a quarter to one o'clock. The court room was filled with ladies and gentlemen at the time, and the strictest silence prevailed throughout. thing else with the other. The son also corroborated this testimony. Could they have seen the matter from where they were? If, you believe them, then he did not put snything in the soup while eatnot put snything in the soup while eat-ing. You are left to inter that while be-hind the shock he could have put poison into the bucket. The question is, did he do so? This suggests to your minds no doubt why he should go behind the shock at all. If he had desired to take arsenic, was there anything in its nature then to prevent him from taking it out of his pocket and, putting i, into the sound The prisoner seemed very much affected both during Mr. McCandless's speech and the delivery of the charge, and kept her head bowed down upon the table, weeping profusely the greater part of the time. Her children were also ranged, about her, and at times manifested considerable emotion at their mother's grief. his pocket and putting it into the soup When Judge McGuffin had finished, the jurors immediately retired to their without, Annie having is into the solp trouble yourselves about who did see it done? If he interided to do it secretly. room, being instructed whenever a ver-dict was agreed upon to ring the Court why select such a time and place, in open daylight, and in food in the shape of din-House hell. The Court then adjourned to meet at the call of the jurors as designer? Is there anything in its nature which requires such form? It is not more soluble in water, than in soup, and nated. Upon the retirement of the Jury, the would water not produce the desired ef-fect more readily? 'Then on the point prisoner was placed in charge of the Sheriff and taken from the Cours room, weeping and almost fainting, followed by her shildren, who had been at her side throughout the ordeal, and now of self destruction, what did he say? He told Dr. Bredin the sonp was "too fat." Did he, by that desiration, mean to convey the idea that this soup was the cause of his illness or was it an exonse to wept convulsively in sympathy with her unhappy couditions , The spectators, who had been interested winesses of the avoid confession of the attempt to take his life?, Waattakeyto his subsequent condition? Would a man in his condi-tion conceal the trath? And was he deto their homes, and the Court House in a few minutes was left to the jurors. The excitement, however, was too great to be called dorry in this was too great sirous of obtaining relief, and did he, desire the whisky and propper for that purto be calmed down in this manner, and it pose?

These are matters for your considerawas not long before the people began to was not tong before the people began to return, some singly, some in companies, men and wohien, boys and girls, who gathered around the place and waited in nervous anxiety for the opening of the tion, and you are to determine whether you can safely infer i ie may have taken and put it intes the bucket behind the shock of corn?

Now; gentlemen, at to you satisfied be-yond a reasonable do not that there was poison, in the soup and that he ate doors. The time was beguiled with condoors, put since was beguned with com-verations carried on in low tones, the Hockenberry, the Adlington, the Duff, and the other cases which had made up enough to produce vomiting and purg-ing? Who put it; into the sour? That the defer idant made the soup is not contrad feted. Was it put in the criminal record of the county, forming ample topics for discussion. Specuing ample topics for discussion. Specu-lation as to the verdict about to be rensoup is not contrad leted. Was it put in after the child rece wed some of: it, and the mother tasted it and offered it to the others? You remember the testimony of the family more than the tast more the testimony portunities for comments upon the evid Candiess, at the last term of Court, and dence, the prisoner, the follower and all found him very happy and chearful. the other international is companying the firming protests his innocence and hopes for a new trial. He is ordinarily usity of all that the prisoner was guilty of all that the prisoner was guilty of all that the prisoner was against her, seemed to be the general ance. He asked kindly for MissiSwissothers? tou remember the testimony of the family upon this point. Was the arsente puton with out their knowledge? Was their attention of the matter so that the arsent could not have been put into the scup villout the knowledge of some one of the family, if there had been a design on her parts a tod? From been a design on her part so to do? From all the evidence, was there anything to have prevented its being done, and they. At five minimizes to three o'clock the bell of the Court House tolled mourn-fully, and the people almost instinctively felt that its melancholy music betided no fayorable fate for the frail woman that he will not be granted a new tol not know of it? It is contended she had a device in giving some of the soup to others, and tasted it herself. Was this so, or was it donetinnocently, as any mother might done in nocessity, as any monthly might have done? In this connection you can call to your essistance the declarations of the dieferidant, regarding her husband's deatl is to the doctor and others, and in-quirt by whether she gave statements as. anxiculty and her rously hastened with eager steps to the Court-room, which was soon densely with an audience of all ages and sizes, intently bent on seeing the wretched woman and hearing the signil og sufficient excuses, and whether the fe icts in the case contradict the facts allege id in reference thereto. If y ou entertain a doubt es to whether there was arsenic in the soup, and as to wheth ler, if there was, he ate a sufficient verdict. Cariosity and pity were singularly blended in the small sea of faces by whether his sickness was only peering from the lobbies into the bar, quart where the prisoner was every moment expected to enter. The Judges, wearing the eff set of sating the cabbage and rad-ish-c, belers morbus alone, whether he took a pything else into his stomach to solehin looks, took their seats on the, bench; the tipstaff rattled the audience) into order, and the attorneys engaged in the case secmed, above all others, the most anxious and interested took a hydridg else into ins stomach to produce the the change shown to have taken place. In the appearance between the physici an's first and second visit. Dr. spectators. The side door opened noise-lessly and Sheriff Story and the prion-er glided into the Court room and made Bredin vave is as his opinion that the desed Laust have taken arsenic between the two wisits. This is the opinion of the their way to the attorney's table, Mrs. Saugart looked calm, walked firm and physicial as as a medical man. The in-quiry, will be, can we rely upon this opin-ion? Do the facts in the case support it. averted hør eyes from those of the seat ing firasses about her. She took her seat ing firasses about her. She took her seat and soon after the jurors appeared. They valked slowly and solemnly to their box of clock, and long before that time thous and the face of each was closely scanned sauds of people had assembled on the ar by the prisoner, as if to detect one moon Suspension bridge, and along the banks of the arbor of its announcement the of the river, to writess the race. There is for the single scale of the arbor of the sauds of people had assembled on the banks of the reserve for her. The Clerk of the of the river, to writess the race. There is for the single scale of a verdicit?
Gentlemen of the Jury, have you agreed, soore it kave, Jr., Joseph Scott, of Mans. upon a verdicit?
upon a verdicit?
wisthly affected, replied The race, was holly contested, and swas the to make the race was holly contested, and swas the to make the race of the single with the state of t averted her eyes from those of the star-ing masses about her. She took her seat or is ther e a reasonable doubt as to flie correctie is of his couclusions. This is a question 1 or you, and you alone, to deter-In cases of pcisoning it becomes impor-tant to inquific into the meads supplied for the accumplishment of the purpose-whether this person charged made prep--aration and was acquainted with the manmer of using and understood how most effectually to use the poison procured. In this case you have the festimony of the daughter Annie that she purchased poison at two different times within what two weeks of the desth of her How say you, Guilty or Not Guilty? We find the prisoner GUILTY OF MUR-DEB IN THE FIRST DECHUE! asilor, from D:; Graham, for her mother, hiller, Innu La construction in the second s 

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: WIDNESDAY, JULY 7. 1869. and into whose custody it actually camp after purchase. In deliberating this

surprise by the evidence of Christian and George Fleeger, and was unprepared to meet it on account of said surprise, although the same can now be met. Fourth—The defendant was taken by surprise by the testimony of Henry Korn and was not prepared to meet it, although the same can now be met.

Fifth-The Counsel for the Common-wealth introduced into their argument We have referenced acts and declara-tions of the defendant before and after the time of the commission of the offense alleged agaives her,<sup>1</sup> for the purpose of showing a postive which operated upon ther mind to induce her to commit the deed. These the law permits the Commit the nonwealth to show, that the jury max' ing exclude every other reasonable hypothe-sis. ling Saturday.

Seventh-The Court Frred in not squashing the array of traverse juirors and consequently the dr fendant had not this tript endeavored to do that duty in an and consequently the dr. tendant had not humble way, with an undeviating mind and an unswerving purpose to intervet the law as I understand it; so that jus-tice may be done between the gevern-indictment not corred by plea and con-

viction. Ninth-The iridictment is not certified

have said to you, be faithful to the high obligations you have taken. Let justice be done to this unhappy woman whose flesting is now committed to you. The law, in all naterial points in your inves-tigation, allows her the benefit of every treasonable and well-grounded doubt to be done to this unhappy woman whose flesting is now committed to you. The law, in all naterial points in your inves-tigation, allows her the benefit of every the Oyer and Derminer. the Oyer and Terminer.

Eleventh-The Court erred in admit-

out from the jury. Thirteenth-The Court ruled out testiexamination and survey of the evidency, then it becomes your duty to give ther the benefit of that doubt and return your wealth, and the Court falled to instruct the jury to distinguish ruled out.

ruled out. Fourteenth-The defendant at and be-fore the death of Jacob Shugart was in-sane, and is now of unsound mind. The Court ruled, after the reasons had been read, that the proceedings were ir-regular and illegal, as the prisoner was irequired by law to be present when the motion for a new trial was entertained. Mr. Mitchell acknowledged the point, but asked the Court to take cognizance of the reasons filed, and he would make agod the action by having Mrs. Shugart Sign and affirm te the declaration made. . On this condition the Court accepted the paper and then adjourned. WANTS NO NEW TRIAL.

In company with the Court Clerk and her attorneys we visited Mrs. Shugart after the adjournment and found her after the adjournment and found her calm and composed in her cell. She ve-hemently protested her innocence and re-fused to sign the paper presented by Mr. Mitchell, saying she wanted no new trial. She burst into tears and said she did not care for herself but did for her children. care for herself but did for her children, but she wanted not to again go through a 'trial. She soon became calm and con-versed freely, all the while as-serting that she was convicted of a crime of which she was innocent. She will hardly live out the year, being frail in health, broken down and destitute of spirit. If guilty we look for her to make a full confession ere long, and it is not improbable that the ong, and it is not improbable that she may appear on the winess stand in the case of Martin, her alleged accomplice, whose trial for the same murder for which she has been convicted will come up at the next term of Court. Shortly after we bade her good-bye she

Shortly after we cade her good-bye she took violent spasms and became clearly insame, raving and screaming fearfully. This continued all of Monday night, but yesterday morning she was herself again. A VISIT TO HOCKENBERRY.

CITY AN'D SUBURBAN. THE GAZF ITE is furnished in the city

the six day is of the week for 15 cents per week ; bi 1 mail, \$8 per annium : 3 mos., \$ 4. Inst alled .- Gen. Wm. Blakeley

inst alled as Commander of Post N.o. 83, A. R., on Friday evening of last week. Painful Accident .- Frank Bierer, son

of Jacob Bierer, of Unlontowii, Pa., bad his leg severely fractured while wrest-

Leg Broken .- A young Daan, clerking,

in Max Bauer's clothing store at Uniontown, had his leg broken while on a visit to Fayette Springs on Saturday by being thrown from a burgy.

The Corner Stone of the First Presby-

Sarah and John streets, East Birmingham, corner of Sarah and John streets, East Birming-ham, will be laid with appropriate ser-vices on next Friday, 9th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. 'clock A. м. Billiards in Allegheny .-- The Billiard

Tournament will commence on Thursday evening, at the Grant House billiard room, when the champion cue and championship of Western Pennsylvania will be played for.

Phi Gamma Delta.—The eighth gen-eral convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is now in session at this place. Many of the delegates have now arrived and more are expected in the morning. They have made the Mononganela House their headquarters.

Reo. R. Cochran, Esq., left yesterday for a western tour, going as far west Omaha. Mr. C., we understand, intends Investing somewhat largely in western lands. We can only say if he is as suc-cessful in land speculations as he is in practicing law, he is destined to be a wealthy man.

Serious Accident:-Geo. Fry, brake-man on the emigrant train on the Pennman on the emigrant train on the renn-sylvania Railroad, was seriously injured. Friday evening while the train was pass-ing under a bridge a short distance east of Greensburg. He was standing on the top of a car, when his head struck the bridge and he was knocked off. He will

probably recover. " Obituary .- Mr. J. W. Foale, the chief \* Obituary.—Mr. J. W. Foale, the chief book keeper and general business man-ager of the iron house of Graff, Byers & Co., died yesterday, after a compara-tively brief illness. He was a young man of marked ability, shrewd, ener-getic and thoroughly honest and hon-orable. His death has caused much sorrow in business circles, as he was universally belowed and appreciated by universally beloved and appreciated by all who knew him.

Assault and Battery .- Mary Collins

Assault and Battery.—Mary Collins made information charging John Carroll with assault and battery yesterday. She alleges that John came to her house during her husband's absence, and, in addition to breaking up some of their furniture, struck her with his fist. Al-derman Taylor, before whom the inforlerman Taylor, before whom the information was made, issued a warrant for the arrest of John, who was apprehended and held for a hearing.

Life Insurance .- An objection to all

but was indefinitely postpo

Probable Homicide.

The rapidity with which PLANTATION In the matter of the Farmers and Me-BITTERS have become a household nevhanics Turnpike Company et al. vs. cessity throughout the civilized nations, John Flynn, a bill in equity argued in is without a parallel in the history of the the Court of Common Pleas, in which it world. Over five million bottles were was set forth by the complainants, the sold in twelve months, and the demand

Company above named and the Oakland is daily increasing. Rich and poor, Passenger Railway Company, that the respondent, John Flinn, was, under the pretense of a contract with the city of Pittsburgh for the construction of a sewer, tearing up the tracks of said rail-way from Fith avenue, between Wash-ington and Dinwiddle streets, and that said Fith avenue between the streets mentioned belonged to the Farmers and Mechanics Turnpike Company, and pray-Passenger Railway Company, that the young and old, ladies, physicians and mentioned belonged to the Farmers and Mechanics Turnpike Company, and pray-ing that an injunction might be issued. The Court made the following order: July 6th 1860. This case having come town, parish, village and hamlet through North and South America, Europe and all the Islands of the Ocean

on to be heard upon application for special injunction &c., and having been duly argued, it is now ordered and directed that a special injunction be granted in the above case, restraining the defendant, his servants and employes, from carry-ing on the work of building the sewer in which he is now engaged, so as to inter-fere with the travel of the cars of the Oakland Beilgray Compared Dakland Railway Company, without obtaining and having from time to time the special permission of the Street Com-mittee or the City Engineer acting for them, so to do, upon plaintiff entering bail as required by law in \$2,000.

Special Injunction Granted.

For Summer Dress Goods.

Ladies making preparations for going to the country during the heated term, with their families, will doubtless thank us for reminding them that Mr. William Election of Birmingham and Pittsburgh Bahking Company, July 5th, 1869: Pres-ident—A. Lawson. Directors—A. Floyd, John Witson, George Duncan, A. M'Ulean, Henric, S. M'Kee, A. B. Steven-son, David Chess, Thos. Fawcett, A. B. Wolf, F. L. Johnson. are entirely new, received within a few days, and they cannot fail to be found at-tractive by the most tasteful buyers. "At Semple's will also be found an invoice of new Cassimeres, at prices lower than before the war, and which dethan before the war, and which de-serve the attention of all interested. In conclusion we can mention that good yard wide Bleached Muslin, for only 121/2 cents, is offered, and many other articles at similarly low figures.

Queensware.

Owing to the rapid increase in the demand for the excellent queensware, manufactured by S. M. Kler & Co., of his city, the firm, we are informed, have in contemplation the enlargement of their factory, so as to increase their capacity for manufacturing, in order to be able to supply the demand. They have on hand at their warerooms, No. 363 Liberty street, a large stock of queens 363 Liberty street, a large stock of queens-ware of every variety of style and pat-tern, equal, if not superior in point of elegance in finish, sirength and dura-bility, to the finest Liverpool iron stone, and as it is sold at a much lower rate than it is possible to purchase imported ware, dealers and others will find it to their advantage to call and examine the stock. Books and Stationery.

We desire to call attention to the large and well selected stock of stationery and books, new and second hand, to be found at the well established and popular book and stationery house of Col. J. D. Eagan, Sixth avenue, near Smithfield The stock of stationery comprises all the latest styles of plain and fancy cap, note and letter paper and envelopes.

The place to get White Lime, Cal-cined Plaster, Hydraulic Coment, is at Ecker & Caskey's, 13 Smithfield spreef.

or dining rooms in the city there are none more favorably known to the public than the Continental, Fifth avenue, next door to the Postoffice.

Special Reductions in Summer Dress boods. Bates & Bell.

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guilty of all that lad been charged manue, asked kindly for Miss nwiss-guilty of all that lad been charged ance. He asked kindly for Miss nwiss-opinion; though many though she night bein, and in terms of gratitude spoke be acquitted upon some technicality of of the efforts in his behalt and marked interest she had 'aken it his welfare dwing his trial. Hackenberry is about

whose life was at stake. Business in the town seemed to cease with the first tap of the bell, and men, women and children wretched woman and hearing the

neople.

The foreinan, visibly affected, raplied field, and Joseph A. Scott, of rittsburgh. Statter, where he was of the race was holly contested, and was town, where he was of desided in favor of Jackson, who made the result of the injuri

The "P. R."-A prize fight was arranged to take place in a lot on Barker's alley, this city, on the afternoon of the Jakey Hilfer and Barney Hughs were the principals. The ring was staked off and a number of sporting characters had a new trial, but will hang for the crime for which convicted. ' CONCLUSION. assembled to see the fun, when the police

We cannot conclude our report without expressing our heartfelt thanks to the officers and attorneys of the Conrt, and the citizens of Butler generally for the the citizens of Butler generally for the and and courteous treatment received at their hands. If we were asked to select a town in the Commonwealth whose citizens were most conspicuous for hose

An affray occurred at Danbar Station, pitality, generous to conspict ous for head An attray occurred at Danbar Station, pitality, generosity and general polite-ness and good bredding, we should und hesitatingly select Butler, and this pred ference will be acquiesed in by all who evening, of a vory, serious nature, and have ever been there and know of the will probably be attended with fatal results. It appears that a number of per-- 14 A.

The Regatta. .... The Regatta on the Monongahela river,

among whom wes Joseph Hiles, i some-what notorious character in that logality, Monday, projected and and arranged by and a Mr. Lowrie, a very quiet, peace. Mr. John W, Pittock, was a complete able clazad about sixty years of age. success in every particular. The first like was drunk and, was behaving in a race was announced to take place at 9 insulting every person with whom he o'clock; and long before that time thou-came in contact, and finally, mude an awar of people had associabled on the assault upon Mr. Lowie, which he struck on the back of the head, with a pop bot-tle, inflicing injuries that will probably

tie, innering injuries that will probably result in bis death. Hilds, was artssted, out the spot and placed upon the train, which was at the station at the train, which was at the the result of the injuries inflicted to await the result of the injuries inflicted, upon Lowright in the injuries inflicted in the It was runnored last evening that Low.

decided in favor of Jackson; who made the three miles in two y-seven minutes and twenty seconds. The second prize 

es is that they require His stock of books includes all the latest you to answer a hundred or more absurd questions, a misiaken answer to any one of which may be mide a presext publications of popular authors, text books for schools, Sunday School library pooks, and a general assortment for refusing payment of your policy. We ſ miscellaneous cellaneous works. Second hand books bought and sold on reasonable terms. On Col. Eagan's counter will are glad to be able to state that our home company, the "Co-operative," 128 Smith-field street, sets no such "trap" to be also be found all the late magazines and sprung upon the patrimony of the wid-ows and orphans of its patrons, periodicals.

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Another Excitement .- Following closely on the German celebration, and the Fourth of July, the public mind has been again gitted in no slight degree by the contemplated sale of "valuable suburban-lots," by John D. Bailey and Bro, on lots," by John D. Baney and Bro, on Saturday, July 10th, at Marion station on the Conneilsville Railroad. Only three and a haif miles from the depot, and on sons wore assembled at the station, an excellent driving road. A free ex-cursion train leaves the depot (loot of Grant street) at one o'clock P. M. on day

> surpasses all other remedies as it will pre-vent roughness of the skin' if used du-ring coid weather. It is easily applied,' avoiding all the trouble of the greasy compounds now in use. If can be used by ladies with the most tender skin, without first the or way, making it soft without irritation or pain, making it soft and clear. Sold by the druggists gener-

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DIED:

BLACK-On Tuesday evening July 6th, Mrs. EL ZABETH RLAUK, whe of the late Elijan Black, it the 6015 year of her age. The faneral will take place from the residence of Mr. J. B. Moore, No. 38 Chatham street, on

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to

FOATE-On Tuesday, July 6th. at 4 P. M., JOAN W. FOALE, aged 26 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, on Second avenue, Therspart MORNING, at 9% o'clock. The friends of the family are respectively include of the family are respectively include to attend. DIG BY-9n Monday, July 5. 1869, at 314 o'clock F. M., MARY, wile of William Digry, Sr., aged 65 years;

The funeral will take place ou WEENESDAY, at To clock from the residence of her husband, Mt. Washington, Carriages will leave Fairman &

amson's, cor, cr of Seventhi avenue and Smithfield street. at 1% o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS.

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